

Labour beaten again in Commons as Tories settle election manifesto

Draft of the Conservative manifesto for the next election agreed by the Shadow Cabinet yesterday.

Heath and his colleagues agreed that the Government is realizing that it has no mandate for all-out socialism. After victories in voting on three successive days, the Tories intend to continue the attack in the Commons next week.

The Government suffered another defeat in the division lobbies yesterday, by the rejection of its amendment to the Local Revenue Bill. [Parliamentary report, page 4]

Opposition attacks will continue next week

Grosvenor Staff
The "phoney" Cabinet meeting at the Conservative mansion yesterday was not called until there was still some time to spare and refining to be done.

the Commons next week. On Wednesday and Thursday opposition business managers have chosen to use supply days to debate the crucial issues of agriculture and rates.

Wednesday's motion calls on the Government to take immediate steps, especially in the livestock sector, to safeguard supplies of home-grown food for the consumer. Behind that "appearingly bland" criticism will appear the great divide between Tories and Socialists on agricultural policy and the EEC.

The motion for the rates debate has not yet been tabled, but this is a topic on which Conservatives have been working hard; the manifesto will apparently show the "new Tory thinking" on rating matters and housing.

Mr Heath and his colleagues believe that the Government could suffer further defeats in those two debates. They also intend to press for a two-day debate on the economy and another on foreign affairs before the long summer recess, which ministers still expect to start on July 19.

The Opposition, however, would have no compunction in keeping the House sitting till the end of July if there was a crucial business still to be discussed.

The Government suffered a further defeat in the division lobbies yesterday. A government amendment to the Local Revenue Bill, a private member's measure, was rejected by 49 votes to 41. Then, after Dr Sumner, Under Secretary at the Home Office, had told the House that the Government felt unable to approve the Bill, it was given its third reading by 55 votes to 46.

The possibility of yet another defeat on Thursday night had been narrowly avoided when Mr Varley, Secretary of State for the Environment, bowed to pressure from MPs and announced an urgent re-examination by the Electricity Council of the 70 per cent increase in night storage heating charges.

Port of... tests... by... tain

From Robert Fish
Dublin.
The by-election in Antrim, North, for a seat in a Northern Ireland Assembly, which may never meet again produced an overwhelming "loyalist" victory yesterday, leaving the Faulkner Unionist Alliance candidates without their deposits. Mr Clifford Smyth (United Ulster Unionist Council) polled 29,739 votes, over 19,000 more than his nearest rival.

'Loyalists' score overwhelming victory in Ulster by-election

The "loyalists" regarded it as another example of the unpopularity of British attempts at settling up a "peace" in Northern Ireland. The Unionist Alliance candidates were "disappointed" but pointed out that north Antrim was strong loyalist country and that Mr Smyth's vote in no way compared with the 41,000 polled by the Rev Ian Paisley in February.

In the by-election, however, only 47 per cent of the electorate voted, unlike the February poll, it was carried out under proportional representation. It was meant to replace the Assembly representative, a Faulkner Unionist, who died in a road accident two weeks after the original Assembly elections last year, but although the recent, was "new" stand, it was regarded the Government could find no constitutional way of preventing a further poll.

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Inflation peril in threshold 80p rise

By Peter Jay
Economics Editor
Another 80p a week will be added from next week to the pay of eight million to 10 million workers covered by threshold agreements, as a result of a further jump in the retail price index for May published yesterday.



The rise was 1.4 per cent, bringing the total increase in the index since last October to 11.33 per cent.

Threshold arrangements under Phase Three provide that workers who are covered receive up to 40p a week for every 1 per cent that the index rises above 6 per cent over last October's level. The April index brought the increase to 9.8 per cent, thereby triggering weekly rises of up to £1.20.

The May index thus triggers a further two weekly payments of up to 40p each, making for a total rise under threshold arrangements of £2 a week since the beginning of May.

When the first three triggers were set off by the April index a month ago, the best official estimates were that seven to seven and a half million workers were covered by threshold arrangements. The most conservative estimate is now about eight million; and the number is thought to be building up rapidly to a good 10 million as uncovered workers wake up to what they are missing.

Under the latest rulings of the Pay Board, any group of workers making a threshold arrangement after the publication of the May index will not get the benefit of the up to 80p a week rise. And they will lose the benefit of future "triggers" published before a threshold arrangement has been made. But when an arrangement has been made, the first three triggers will be payable in arrears.

Monthly-paid staff covered by threshold payments receive the benefit at the end of the month following the publication of a retail price index triggering a payment. By the end of this month they should be receiving, therefore, the equivalent of up to an extra £2 a week, or £8.67 a month.

Inflation is now clearly accelerating, as reflected in the movements of the price index. In spite of some easing in the rate of increase of industry's cost of living, the retail price index has risen 16 per cent the highest since comparison for a long time.

Over the past half year the annual rate of increase has been 22.1 per cent; and over the past three months it has been 25.3 per cent, augmented by the annual rise in local authority rates and by Budget changes in indirect taxes.

Phase Three is still expected in official circles to be brought formally to an end next month. After that it is widely feared that white-collar workers will spearhead a new breach of all formal restraints in a desperate attempt to catch up. In spite of the TUC's position on the Government's social contract policy, blue-collar workers are not expected to lag far behind the white-collar.

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More sunshine: Water babies at the lido by the Serpentine in Hyde Park, London, yesterday. Temperatures at the weekend are expected to stay in the seventies, with plenty of sunshine. In west Wales council workmen have spread grit because of melting tar on roads. There is a chance of thundery showers in the extreme south late tomorrow, but the London Weather Centre said yesterday that the risk was slight.

Forecasts and recordings, page 2

Guards on Scots World Cup team increased after IRA death threat

Frankfurt, West Germany, June 21.—Threats to the lives of two Scottish football players and a threatened rocket attack on the Volkspark stadium in Hamburg, brought fresh fear of a disaster during the World Cup today.

Police said a threat from the IRA to assassinate two unnamed Protestant Scottish players had been received. A spokesman for the Scottish team said the threat was being taken "very seriously" at the training quarters 12 miles outside Frankfurt.

At the Hamburg stadium more than 1,000 police will be on duty tomorrow evening when East and West Germany meet on the soccer field for the first time.

The Baader-Meinhof urban guerrilla group has threatened to attack the stadium with rockets in a protest against the government and the improvement of relations between the two countries.

"We have received threats the stadium would be blown up and we have taken our measures," a police spokesman said. These included extra police, armoured cars, helicopters and special radar beams to track possible incoming rockets.

The Scottish trainer, Mr Hugh Allan, said their threat came in a telex message from Munich. "I do not think it will affect the players at all before the Yugoslav match tomorrow," he said.

A security office said the threat probably came "from a lunatic". But we are braced for any eventuality if it should be serious," he said.

The Scots' personal bodyguard force was increased to 30 men, giving one police officer to every player. "We have full confidence in the German security officers," Mr Willie Ormond, the manager, said. "We must allow anyone to make us nervous 24 hours before the decisive match."

A police spokesman in Munich said the letter, written in English, had been received there on Wednesday. After being translated the contents were passed to police in Wiesbaden, who are responsible for the Erbismühle area, and in Frankfurt where the World Cup headquarters are—UPI and Reuters.

Sports reports, page 6

Century by Denness
Mike Denness, the England cricket captain, scored 118, his first Test century, and Tony Greig 106, in England's first of 629 all out, in the second Test against India at Lord's yesterday. At the close, India were 51 runs for no wicket.

John Woodcock, page 6

Nixon lawyer is jailed for obstructing justice

From Fred Emery
Washington, June 21
Mr Charles Colson, President Nixon's former special counsel, was today sentenced to one to three years in jail for obstructing justice and fined \$5,000 (over £2,000). He implicated President Nixon in his crime and said that he would tell all he knew to the congressional impeachment inquiry.

Mr Colson had pleaded guilty to obstructing the trial of Dr Daniel Ellsberg, the man who admitted giving the "Pentagon papers" to the newspapers in 1971. The obstruction was his part in actions designed to defame Dr Ellsberg and his lawyers.

He told Judge Gerhard Gesell: "The President, on numerous occasions, urged me to disseminate damaging information about Daniel Ellsberg, including information about Ellsberg's attorney and others." He added that at the time Mr Nixon had been engaged in a secret, and he did not question what the President wanted done.

The White House, affecting to ignore the involvement of

Newspaper dispute settled after 15 hours of talks

By Raymond Perman
Labour Staff
The strike by 100,000 workers in the printing and paper industries, which stopped publication of three national daily newspapers and many provincial newspapers, ended last night.

The executive council of the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat) agreed to instruct members to return to work immediately, after talks with the British Printing Industries Federation, representing general printing firms, and the Newspaper Society, representing provincial newspapers, which had lasted 15 hours.

A joint statement said that there would be further meetings next week to complete details of the settlement. No details of the settlement were given, but it is believed that the employers agreed to bring forward the abolition of the lowest pay grade, which was to have taken place next year.

National newspapers were not directly involved in the dispute and the Newspaper Publishers Association, which represents Fleet Street management, took no part in the talks. Production of three national dailies, The Times, the Financial Times and the Daily Mirror, which have connections with provincial publishing groups, was curtailed after Sogat members withdrew their labour at midnight on Wednesday.

All three newspapers were able to print only a limited number of copies of Thursday's editions and no editions at all were published yesterday.

Sogat, one of the largest of the printing unions, refused to sign an agreement covering workers in provincial newspapers and general printing, although it was accepted by other unions. It was rejected on a ballot of Sogat members and the union pressed a six-point claim for improvements in the basic rates, fringe benefits and the abolition of the lowest pay grade.

The employers said they were unable to improve the offer because it was the maximum permissible under Phase Three. It increased basic rates by up to £3.05 a week and included a threshold clause.

Dr Kissinger tells senators Russia is prepared to let more Jews emigrate

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, June 21
President Nixon, spending a long weekend at his Camp David retreat, was reported today to be trying to arrange some compromise with the Soviet Union on Jewish emigration to allow Congress to lift its siege of the Trade Bill.

Few details were available, but Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, was said to have assured Senator Henry Jackson, and other Congressional campaigners for freedom to emigrate, that the Soviet Union was prepared to guarantee in writing that 45,000 Jews a year could leave.

Apparently Dr Kissinger was told by the senators to do even better. He is now reported to be continuing negotiations with Mr Dobrynin, the Soviet Ambassador, in hopes of achieving some breakthrough before leaving with the President for Moscow next week.

The insistence of Senator Jackson and his friends on a Trade Bill provision requiring an end to Soviet emigration barriers is jeopardizing the full authority for trade negotiations, which the President requires in the coming round of multilateral talks.

Moscow, June 21.—Soviet security police today detained more than a dozen Jewish activists in what appeared to be a move to silence Jewish protest during President Nixon's visit next week. Jewish sources said that among the arrested were Mr Viktor Brailovsky and Mr Mar Abbel, organizers of a proposed international seminar in Moscow, which has been named by the authorities. They were detained at Mr Abbel's country house outside Moscow this afternoon.

Earlier in the day, Mr Vladimir Slepak, who has been trying to emigrate for more than five years, was taken from his flat in central Moscow by security police who broke down the door to get in, the sources said.

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Classified advertisements after July 1: Telephone, 01-837 3311.

Dewar's goes down smoothly

Blended for smoothness—it never varies.

r Lardner-Burke expected not seek reelection

Rhodesian general election

Our Correspondent

John Wrathall, the Rhodesian general election day will be July 6. He feared that several members of the Rhodesian Cabinet are seeking reelection to the House of Assembly or to the Senate. Mr. Smith's call for a round table conference to discuss the settlement issue.

The pro-Government African Progressive Party will fight all 16 elections in the House of Assembly. This is the first time Mr. Smith's call for a round table conference to discuss the settlement issue.

The African National Council, the Government's official opposition, will boycott any round table conference called by Mr. Ian Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, to discuss the constitutional issue.

The leader of the group, Abel Muzorewa, announced this yesterday south after it was learned that the group's publicity secretary, Dr. Edison Sizole, had been taken and taken back into detention.

Dr. Sizole, aged 38, who is a key figure in the party hierarchy, was arrested by Special Constables this morning in the Salisbury High Commission as a lawyer he was handling the case of a man charged with murder. He was taken from court to his offices in Salisbury where he was searched for weapons and took away a bundle of papers. He was then taken to the Salisbury central prison.

Technically, Dr. Sizole's permit, as a former detainee was cancelled, previously, he had been in Salisbury Central Jail for about 10 years because of his political activities. But three years ago he was partially

released from detention allowed to move about Salisbury. He had a permit though he was not allowed passport.

I learn from a highly reliable government source that no one was arrested or was likely to be arrested at present. Dr. Sizole was removed because the Rhodesian Government is the direct link between the African and nationalist elements among the country.

On hearing of his arrest Bishop Muzorewa said it was a great disappointment because of this action he had chosen other to cancel the group's settlement talks with Government. How can we negotiate with a group of negotiators is being detainee he asked.

Salisbury, June 21.—A Rhodesian policeman was killed yesterday during anti-government protests in the north-east border area, a government spokesman said today.

The spokesman said the policeman was Constable Matamela who was shot. He is the first Rhodesian soldier or police man to die in the north-east since guerrilla attacks began in December 1972.

Two convicted African nationalist guerrillas were hanged in Salisbury today. A statement said the men were convicted of guerrilla activities in March.—UPI

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Tel Aviv, June 21.—Mr. Perez, the Israeli Minister of Defense, announced tonight that he would ask the cabinet to act against Palestinian guerrilla organizations to their launching raids on Israel.

His is the eleventh hour as he demands that Lebanon take constructive steps to sealing her frontier with Israel against the passage of terrorist organizations to commit acts of terrorism in Israel, Mr. Perez said in a television speech.

Minister's plea followed an announcement that its Nations representative had been instructed to protest sharply to the Security Council President against Lebanon allowing "an independent of murder and sabotage to operate from its territory."

Note alleged that Lebanese guerrilla organizations are planning to operate in Israel and to sabotage its infrastructure.

Strawford writes from Tel Aviv: Israel today told the Nations Security Council would not accept a situation in which Lebanon would harbor terrorists. In a letter to the council, he said it was "obliged to take necessary measures to protect its citizens who are being threatened from Lebanese territory."

Tel Aviv, June 21.—President Begin has asked the President to use his influence to deter Israel air raids against Lebanon, informed sources said tonight.—Reuter.

High civilian toll in Israel air raids

From Paul Martin
Ain al-Haluwa, South Lebanon
June 21

Israel jet aircraft yesterday attacked Ain al-Haluwa and four other villages, inflicting casualties in south Lebanon with bombs and rockets causing heavy civilian casualties. At least 12 civilians—mainly women and children—were killed in Ain al-Haluwa alone and another 40 were injured.

The strikes were the most serious since the Israeli high population centres in the south camp here last month, leaving 60 dead and 240 wounded. As I drove to the south along the main coastal road yesterday I counted 29 ambulances driving southwards to Beirut with 100 wounded too seriously to be treated in either Sidon or Tyre.

Throughout the day, the Government radio broadcast appeals for blood donors. Guerrilla rescue teams worked with Red Cross and other volunteers to treat the wounded and the stricken. At Ain al-Haluwa the Israeli jets made a series of bombing and rocket strikes in five different places over a wide area of the camp.

The strikes were in thickly populated areas of the camp. Offices used by the Palestine Armed Struggle command and the Palestine Liberation Army were hit. In both places surrounding houses were destroyed.

In the strike on the heavily populated office two whole families were killed when stray bombs hit houses near by.

Less than 100 yards away from bombs hit a two-storey block of flats, killing a couple and their children. The house partly demolished the building in which the family had sought refuge on the ground floor.

Their bodies were found crushed in the flattened ceiling.

There were substantial guerrilla casualties in the raids on the other camps, but the toll in Ain al-Haluwa was principally civilians. This was also the case when the Israelis bombed the camp last month, looking the camp last month.

At the Sidon hospital I saw the bodies of four young children, two women and an elderly man. The hospital authorities said that five other bodies—two men and a child—were turned away because the hospital feared that some of the 40 wounded from Ain al-Haluwa would not survive.

When I arrived at Rashidieh camp, south of Tyre, and one of the carpets of yesterday's raid found on the ground. The centre of the camp had not been hit and bombing had been concentrated on the outskirts, but the population had fled in panic.

A guerrilla told me that the chief target for the bombing of Rashidieh had been "position 10" of the Lebanese Army. The main casualties had been guerrillas and only five civilians had been killed and about 15 wounded because the area had been quickly evacuated after the first round of shelling.

Rashidieh had been the target of shelling by Israel gunboats in the earlier reprisal series last month. Fearing another bombing attack residents gathered with belongings they, in their place of safety. In their place of safety of guerrilla positions round the camp.

Mr Yassir Arafat, the Palestine guerrilla leader, described yesterday's raids as an "Israeli-America" plan to strike "our civilian refugee population in order to force it to leave the state" for help in resolving the matter.

Summit of Islamic states opens in Malaysia

From Our Correspondent
Kuala Lumpur, June 21

Tun Abdul Razak, the Malaysian Prime Minister, opened a conference of Islamic leaders in Kuala Lumpur today with a call for practical economic projects.

"Islam has often been accused by its detractors of being a hindrance to progress", he said. "Let us emphatically repudiate this charge, which is unfounded. On the contrary, Islam is an effective vehicle for progress."

About 300 delegates and observers from all over the Muslim world have arrived for the conference, which will continue next Tuesday. Its agenda covers topics ranging from the future of Jerusalem and the position of the Palestinians to proposals for economic help for poorer Muslim countries.

One of the major goals is to include an Islamic development fund and compensation for countries worst hit by high oil prices.

In his speech Tun Razak said for an Islamic economic and technical cooperation scheme, urged more trade and investment between Islamic countries and the reduction of travel barriers between Muslim countries.

However, the economic progress of the world during the conference by political means, especially the issue of Muslim minorities in many countries, came to the fore as soon as Tun Razak finished speaking today.

When Mr Abdul al-Sabir al-Libawi, Foreign Minister of Libya, called for a political solution to the problem of four million Muslims in the southern Philippines.

The "tragedy" there, he said, referring to the recent fighting, was no less great than that confronting the Arabs and Palestine.

A report on the southern Philippines by the foreign ministers of Libya, Saudi Arabia, Somalia and Sudan was included on the conference agenda.

The opening of the conference has been accompanied also by diplomatic exchange between Malaysia and Thailand over the fate of the Muslim minority in

Waldheim call for ocean law review

From Marcel Berlins
Caracas, June 21

A procedure for keeping under regular review problems affecting the law of the sea was needed, Dr Kurt Waldheim, the Austrian Secretary-General, suggested here yesterday.

Addressing the formal opening session of the third United Nations law of the sea conference, Dr Waldheim said: "We must not replace old quarrels on land with new quarrels at sea."

The conference must succeed, he went on, so that a balance could emerge "which enables us to exploit the riches of the sea while preserving the interests of all."

But there must be no repetition of the experience of the first international conference on the sea, in 1958. It was then thought that most of the main problems had been solved, but only a decade and a half later another conference was necessary.

However difficult the present negotiations would be, it was prudent to assume that the problems of negotiating another convention at a later date would be still greater, Dr Waldheim said.

"The conference must consider whether some institutional means should be created

of the new convention, common measures could be agreed upon and taken as necessary from time to time so as to avoid obstacles under changing world conditions."

A periodic assembly of states to review common problems and to develop ways of meeting any difficulties which arose from new uses of the seas would be one possibility.

Earlier, the President Carlos Andres Perez of Venezuela, formally declared the conference open with an appeal for a law of the sea which would give the poorer and landlocked countries a fair share of the oceans' resources.

An exclusive economic zone of fixed width within which a coastal state could exploit minerals and fish was not necessarily the best answer to the management of the sea's resources, Sir Roger Jackling, head of the British delegation, told the conference.

Sir Roger's statement was the first public indication that the British Government expected this stage, joining the growing number of states moving towards acceptance of a 200-mile exclusive economic zone.

Sir Roger made it clear that the Government would not accept any agreement which would have the effect of placing

ploration and exploitation of North Sea oil and gas.

Delegates have now begun a discussion on the rules of procedure, the result of which could have a significant impact on the success of the talks.

They are expected to spend a week debating voting procedures before starting on the main issues of the conference. Methods of voting were supposed to have been decided in preparatory talks, but proved unexpectedly controversial.

The postponement of debate on the important substantive issues because the delegates agree on procedures, makes it even more unlikely that the 10-week long conference will reach any definite conclusions.

The problems on voting arose from the strong desire, expressed by all governments, that there should be a consensus on the main issues and on the content of any conventions which might be drawn up.

The question now facing delegates is whether the stage reached by what procedure, when the stage has been reached where consensus cannot be achieved and voting became necessary. When this is resolved, they will then have to decide the crucial issue of the majority of votes which would be needed to agree

Inquiry into 'report' on Australian leader

from Our Correspondent

Melbourne, June 21

Mr Whitlam, the Australian Prime Minister, has ordered an inquiry into a document known as the 'Cairns memo' which the Australian Security Investigation Organization on Dr James Cairns, the Deputy Prime Minister.

Mr Whitlam said yesterday that if the document was genuine he was concerned at the waste of public money in its preparation.

A storm is likely when Parliament meets in Canberra on June 23. The document is believed to be genuine. The inquiry is likely to lead to a full investigation of the security organization and its future role. Pressure for a full inquiry into its general conduct has been building since the Cairns memo was first made public.

Senator William Forde, the chairman of the Federal Parliamentary Labour Party caucus, felt that ASIO should be abolished altogether.

Senator Ivor Greenwood, the former Liberal Attorney General, said that he felt ASIO's assessment of Dr Cairns was in line with its security obligations. The assessment had been made in 1971 at a time when subversive activities had been widespread throughout the world.

Senator Lionel Murphy, the present Attorney General, who is the ministerial boss of ASIO, said he was not aware of the existence of a file on Dr Cairns, nor had he been aware of one when he led a raid on ASIO's Melbourne headquarters last year. He had no doubt that ASIO had done its duty in this regard, and many other clients

Man shot as Mafia wine racket inquiry grows

Some U.S. Correspondent
June 21, 1982

...to the suspicions
at the Mafia is running a vast
in adulterated wine has
to the seizure of a Sicilian
one tanker, the 461-ton Circe,
the port of Anzio.

Dregs of the 234 tons of wine
which the ship had just dis-
charged were sampled and found
to be broken away by carabinieri
operatory tests. The ship's cap-
tain and the haulage contractor
were informed that proceedings
have been opened against them
on suspicion of fraud.

These are the following inquiries
which have been generated into
current indications that huge
quantities of semi-artificial wine
are regularly shipped from
Marsala, western Sicily, to ports
around Rome and thence to the
hills, where it is bottled
and sold to Roman restaurants
and to other well-known types.

Some is believed to find its
way further north to Tuscany
where it is passed off as Chianti.

It is believed to consist largely
of inferior Sicilian wine, water,
colouring substances and a type
of sugar sold only for animal
consumption.

Dr Gianfranco Amendola, esti-
mating that 5m litres (more
than 1m gallons) of this "wine"
were sold in and around Rome
last year.

Meanwhile, carabinieri are in-
vestigating the death in Marsala
yesterday of a Signor Giuseppe
Alagna, aged 31, a sugar mer-
chant with previous convictions
for adulterating wine. He was
shot in the temple at point blank
range by an unidentified per-
son who sat talking to a friend
in the bar.

Lechtenstein prepares for first murder trial

ally of Liechtenstein, still has execution by guillotine on its 115-year-old books, today began pre-trial proceedings in its first murder trial in memory.

Ernst Glatt, aged 39, shot his neighbor, Walter Hildebrandt, in court yesterday.

The 41-year-old Mr. Glatt was just lost consciousness in the case against a alleged, had cost money by putting the wrong name in his house.

The judge announced that the defendant would be released from his briefcase, and the judge, who was 46, twice looked at the head and also shot the head of the lawyer in the arm and the lawyer, Ernst Buechel, danger today.

Officials have said the principle which lies between Switzerland and Austria, adopted the Austrian penal code in 1859. But unlike Austria, Liechtenstein never removed capital punishment from the statute books.

"However, there has never been any reason to alter the law because we have never had a murder trial in living memory," an official said. "This century there have been four or five murders, but the murderer was killed himself immediately after."

Although capital punishment is still on the statute books, an official said. "There can be no question of Liechtenstein pronouncing a death sentence."

Pravda accuses ministers of wasting metals

Moscow, June 22.—Three Soviet Ministers were today publicly rebuked for permitting gross waste of metals and ignoring state calls for economy. A front page leading article in the party newspaper *Pravda* named the three as Mr Ivan Mazanets the Minister of Ferrous Metallurgy, Vladimir Malgoin, the Minister of Heavy, Armory and Transport Machine Building; and Mr Fuad Yakubovskiy, the Minister of Installation.

Publication of their names in *Pravda*, a highly unusual step, indicated that the government considered severe disciplinary action unless an immediate improvement was made. Moscow observers thought it possible that the three faced dismissal.

Lee expects British to leave soon

Diplomatic
pendent

Lee Kuan Yew, Prime Minister of Singapore, is in no doubt that if the Labour Government remains in power it will be before the end of this year that the five defence agreements and the 2,200 British troops stationed in Singapore. He says this at the end of his first visit to London.

Lee had made it clear to the Conservatives, came before a decision had been made, he would want to withdraw the force in South-East. But once a Labour Government had decided upon withdrawal it would be impossible for any subsequent Government to reverse the process.

Lee's talks on defence created upon the date the Labour leaders have agreed for a beginning of withdrawal and its time scale. He has to get not little clear to, but at least he was to impress upon leading Ministers that the withdrawal of notice of withdrawal is important. Mr. Wilson has given him an assurance that as

much notice as possible would be given.

Mr Lee emphasized that the reshaping of Singapore's development plans to make the most efficient use of any British properties or facilities which may be transferred would not be easy at a time when the annual growth rate in Singapore has fallen.

Mr Lee evidently discounts any need to replace British forces, if they are withdrawn. He says Singapore asked for four years in which to build its own defence force, when the Labour Government first contemplated withdrawal. He says Singapore had since then three or four bonus years.

The seven Singapore battalions which had become fully operational by the end of last year, are enough to ensure all possible internal security needs and to convince anyone that an attack on Singapore would not now be easy.

Looking more widely at the South-East Asian scene, Mr Lee sees a reasonably prolonged period ahead in which Malaysia, Indonesia and other states in the area, fortified by high raw material prices, increasingly will agree to sink their differ-

ences in face of the emergence of China as a full participant upon the international stage.

Some are the days of confrontation with Indonesia, Mr Lee himself visited Indonesia last week and took forward to a visit from President Suharto in August.

As for Malaysia, the improvement of relations with China clearly will not bring the internal peace from communist insurrection for which it hoped. Mr Lee reckons that the successful sabotage operations by communist guerrillas on the frontiers of Malaysia and Thailand show that the Malaysian Communist Party is capable and determined to pursue a policy independent of Peking.

Mr Lee's position is that the British are welcome to stay as long as they wish. If they want, he will continue to offer docking facilities to other powers such as the United States or Russia, although Russia, possibly for security reasons, has never yet availed itself of facilities for a naval vessel in a Singapore dock. He will not give Russia any permanent military facilities for the use of Singapore.



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Daily flights to Portugal via IAP/British Airways. Book through your local travel agent.

[illegible]

statutory powers and duties they to seek guidance and advice from High Court in matters of difficulty as distinct from the to-day arrangements with the court would not in. There was nothing incompatible or incongruous in a ward being in the care of a local authority.

7(2) of the Family Law Act, 1969 (as amended) the High Court, in exceptional circumstances, to make an order committing the care of the child to a local authority, with Part II of the Children Act would apply so if the child is received into care under s. 2 of that Act. Nothing in the ship's judgment was intended to indicate that local authorities should make a general practice of seeking a wardship order, there might be other cases such as an order made by the court of both the child and local authority concerned.

Solicitors: Porter, E. Porter v. Mr D. A. Rogers.

the care of her mother and stepfather. Within a few days the child was back in hospital suffering from severe haemorrhages and severe bruising. The following day the stepfather was charged with causing grievous bodily harm to the child.

Author's part: Counsel for the grandmother had sought to argue that the local authority's decision to refuse the grandmother's request for custody and control was unreasonable, but the evidence failed to show any impropriety or

Viscount Dilhorne and Lord Kilbrandon) gave leave to Derrick Rowland Boardman *appeal* from the Court of Appeal. *The Times*, May 15) against his conviction at Norwich Crown Court on a count

Whether, where on a involving an allegation of sexual conduct there is that the accused person's whose homosexual proclivity a particular form that ev

tends to show that the accused is guilty of criminal act than those charged", but leave to appeal.

Megalithic find

The chambers contain many objects: pots, glass decorated and iron tool objects of wood, leather were found.

Which demonstrate talis treatment on the spined with the great void finds, led to the decision pend completion of this tion until next year. It was sealed until then. rict tomb (also evident clated with seals) was f. the Yodit (Gadit) field of licks west of the town.

Even more remarkable discovery of a huge sub megalithic, immediately the giant alien site. It- sible part, 17 by 16 m entered through a fine in- doorway. It consists of gallery with two large ceiling off. A brick arc further end cannot yet be traced.

The excavation of this which bids fair to be th subterranean megalithic discovered anywhere in th ous also wait until nex. Mr. Chaitnik reports.

By a correspondent.

© Times Newspapers L.

[illegible]

Sunday—Beautifully banal, marvellously acted, funny and sad matrimony make Polly Put The Kettle On a play that has to be seen (ITV 10.15). Musci offers a Welsh choir (BBC1 6.50) and Chopin (BBC2 9.0). Granada launch lunch-time Westminster pub discussion (ITV 12.0). The World Cup pours L.B.

HTV
10.50. Am. Service. 11.50. Parr
12.50. Another Tour. 12.00. L.
pm. Play with a Purpose.
1.00. Soccer. 2.50. UFO. 3.50.
7.55. Film: Jean. 8.00. Am.
Maurice Chevalier. 8.00. Lon-
don. 9.00. W. of W. 9.50.
HTV. except: 6.35-7.00.
School. HTV WEST: As HTV.

WESTWARD
10.50. Am. The Right Course. 10.
11.50. Soccer. 1.00. L.
pm. 1. Ser. 1.50. Film: Ritar
2.00. Soccer. 2.50. L.
Synth. Theodore. 3.50. Lon.
Film: Denzation Tokyo.
4.00. Soccer. 4.50. L.
12.15. Am. Faith for Life.

ANGLIA
10.50. Am. Yous for Health. 9.
11.50. Soccer. 1.00. L.
12.00. London. 1.00. pm. The
W. of W. 1.50. L.
12.50. Soccer. 2.00. London. 7.55. Film:
L. Lane with Paul Ford. Con-
10.50. Soccer. 12.15. Am. The
Today.

TYPE TEARS

9.45 m.m., Vows for Health, 9.30
Game: Table Tennis, 10.00.
The Address, 10.15.
Today, 10.30. Heart Times,
Farmhouse Outlook, 10.45.
2.00. Where the Jobs Are,
Society, 11.00. London, 7.5.
Burst of Asaphs, 10.00. London.
Lectern.

ULSTER

10.30. Play with a purpose
St. 11.30. The Game: Tul N
London, 1.00 pm. Arith
Game: Table Tennis, 1.15.
Sally Ann Flower, Guy Rolfe, 3.
London, 7.55. Sports Re-
Union, 8.00. Accidents, 8.15.
Oliver Reed, Diana Rigg, Ten-
Corr. Burgess, 10.00-12.15 am, Lot.

YORKSHIRE

9.45 m.m., Artists at Work, 9.30.
Game: Table Tennis, 10.00. Sport,
The Sand, 10.10.
Coke's Outlets, 10.15.
2.00. Randall and Hopkirk, 3.00.
7.45.
Public, Yarns, 8.00. Asaphs v.
10.00-12.15 am, London.

Barnsley and District Art Society.
150. Cricket: John Player
League, Surrey v Leicestershire.

[illegible]

SPORT

Cricket

A good pitch but the batting splendid by any standard

By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent

LORD'S: India with all their first

innings wickets in hand, are 578

runs behind England.

Here at last is a Test match at

Lord's with no need to lament the

standards of English batsmanship.

On the contrary, two good crowds

have seen the last two glorious

days cheering one good English

stroke upon another as England

made their largest total since the

war.

On Thursday, Amiss and Edrich

held the stage. Yesterday, Denness

and Greig did so. It is a far

easier, I know, to get runs on a

perfect English pitch—and there

is nothing much more perfect than

that—square to a willing Indian

attack, than against Australia at

Melbourne or West Indies at

Port of Spain. The great score

does not mean that the clouds have

permanently lifted. But by any

standards there was some splendid

batting, based on the quality of

matt, upon invigorating footwork.

Greig's third hundred in his last

seven Test innings was, I think,

a less significant feat than Denness's

first in his twenty-seventh

innings for England. There was

no fast bowling to trouble Denness.

It is against speed that he is most

vulnerable. At his best against

spin, he is a lovely player, with a

full swing of the bat and a classic

cruiser drive.

In 1952, Freddie Brown, when he

was bidding for the captaincy to

Australia, secured his reputation

hundred for the Gentlemen against

the Players. As Brown walked

back, through the Long Room, he

saw a crowd of players and

spectators, that "that should show

em". Yesterday afternoon, as the

spectators rose to Denness's

Fremantle through his porthole,

he was more accurate, Adelaide

through the aircraft's cabin

window.

He had played an innings not

only to increase his confidence

in himself but to gain the confidence

of his team. It was a decision

at bedtime, when England were 554

for five. The Indians had taken

enough punishment by then and

England would have had two hours

cricket rather than one to bowl at them.

Instead, England batted on for

another 45 minutes in which Bedi

picked up four wickets to finish

with two or three lovely strokes

before the end of the day. What

old-fashioned figures!

Before Australia there is still a

series against Pakistan for Denness

to tackle, and Pakistan have a use-

ful side, but that is to come. Fol-

lowing England's victories in their

last two matches they now put to-

gether a total which they have

exceeded only five times in the past.

By the time they had finished

India should have been ready for

the slaughter. But rather than los-

ing two or three wickets during

yesterday's last hour, as they

easily could have done, England

and Gavaskar made 51 together. To

come and flick the ball about as

England did, after keeping wicket

for almost 11 hours was a notably

resilient effort.

The loss of three wickets in the

first 45 minutes had done more to

wake them to start the morning's

cricket. It encouraged India and

port England on their merde. Amiss

chortled, "I've been in the over, I

have, but I've not been in the over

yet. I've been in the over, I've

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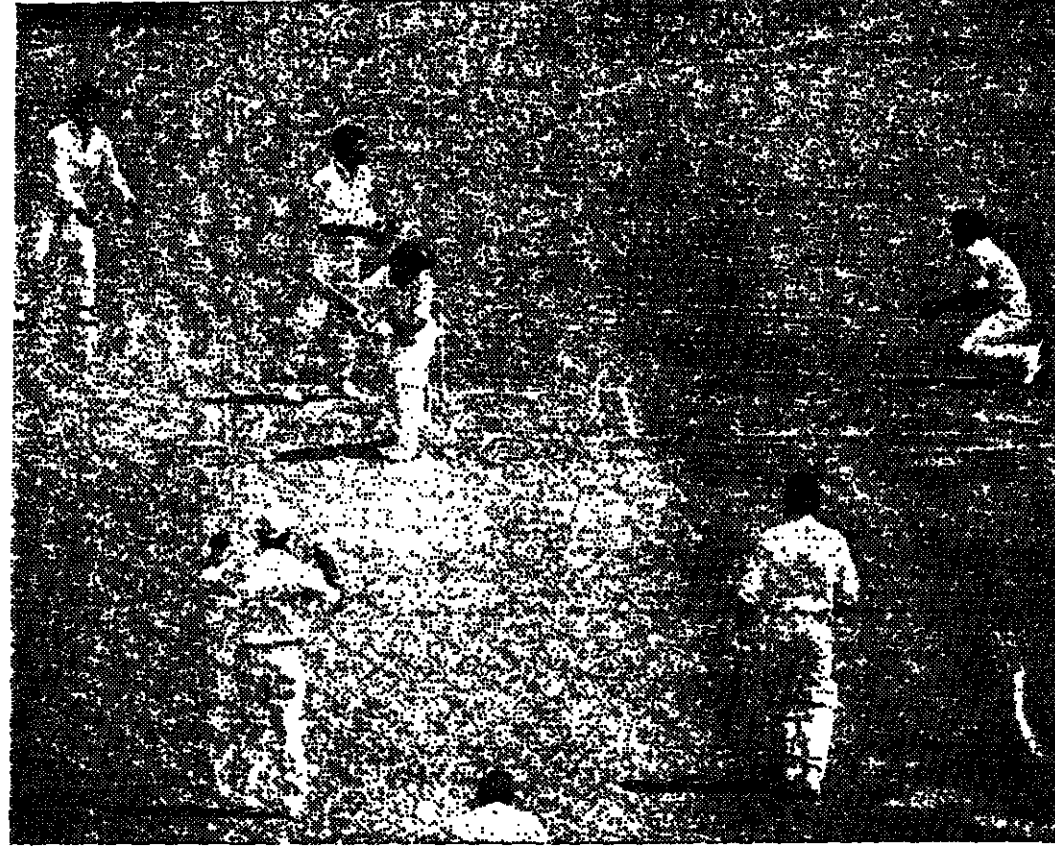
over, I've been in the over, I've

been in the over, I've been in the

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been in the over, I've been in the

over, I've been in the over, I've



Fletcher caught by Solkar off Bedi at Lord's yesterday.

off-spinner has the pavilion behind him, the slow left arm of the bowler. Yesterday it was the other way round.

The Indians fielded better than on Thursday. These early wickets

perked them up. When Greig and

Denness settled in they began again

to play the waiting game, which is

what cricket in India is all about.

India's main contribution here-

abouts came from Bedi, still at the

Partition end and wheeling away in

his pale blue parka. This is a less

combustive version of the turban

to be used in time of war.

By yesterday afternoon the

action for India was essentially

defensive. When Bedi withdrew, after

bowling for three hours 35 minutes

for two, through a sparkling 77 run

partnership in 65 minutes between

Cook (46) and McEwan (44).

When both fell in successive

overs to Butcher, Essex took pre-

cious time to recover although they

were still in with a fine chance at

tea, needing 95 in the final 85

minutes.

Four wickets were lost for the

addition of 28, and Essex had little

alternative but to save the match.

Bobby was ninth out with three

overs remaining but East and Lever

managed to play out time. Surrey

declared a draw in the second

innings at 182 for seven after Packman

had completed his fourth half century

of the summer. They had resumed

he, too, was accorded an ovation.

So savaged by his critics he was

now acclaimed by the crowd.

What Boycott must have thought

upon hearing of the feat, having

opted not to be there, I hardly

know. For a batsman out of sorts

Lord's these last two days has

been the ideal place.

By tea, Bedi, in his first spell of

the day, had made a good diving

catch to send back Greig; the in-

credible Greig, to whom a Test

match is a celebration. Afterwards,

Bedi was back in action from the

stumpers and this time he had 5.2

overs in his last spell and his per-

severance was rewarded.

Not only that, he had the oppor-

tunity to make a point with Old.

Old Trafford. Old bowled a

nasty, needless bouncer at Bedi, as

soon as he came in. Bedi's answer

was to bowl a fast head-high

ball to Old. Here was the Sikh

routed, and the Yorkshireman

nearly flattened.

Test scoreboard

ENGLAND: First Innings	Runs
A. M. Jones, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118

INDIA: First Innings	Runs
A. M. Jones, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118

ENGLAND: Second Innings	Runs
A. M. Jones, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
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D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118
D. L. Lloyd, b. Solkar	118

Newcomer helps Pakistan to a good start

By Alan Gibson

LEICESTER: The Pakistan tour-

ing team beat Leicestershire by 101

runs.

This was a satisfactory start to

the tour for the Pakistanis, though

with Leicestershire they had

regular players, they did not have

much to boast. They declared in

the first innings, after batting on a

pitch affected by rain, to give

Leicestershire out for 102, declared

again on the third morning, and

had the match won by five o'clock.

They prolonged their second

innings yesterday, less for the sake

of a few extra runs than to give

Shahean a chance of completing

his century, which he did not

do. He was the only newcomer to

England in their 11, and to score

168 for one out, in his first match.

He was an achievement, but not

envy. He had some luck with edges

in both innings, but was clearly

learning as he went along. He pro-

duced some admirable strokes, and

from time to time, especially

square cuts and off drives, and the

experience he has gained, if he

weights in proper service, he will

well against more testing attacks.

The declaration left Leicesters-

hire to score 322 in five hours and

a half. The pitch, dry, hard, and

it seemed an impossible job

against the Pakistani spinners, but

after two wickets—those of

Dundston and Steele—had gone

for 44, Davidson and Balderston

played on 136 together at pretty well

the required rate, and there was a

chance that Leicestershire might at

least get near to their target. The

Pakistanis' fielding was poor, ac-

casionally brilliant, and some-

times laboured.

Davidson had one stroke of luck

when a ball from Sarfaraz struck

his stumps, caught by the keeper.

The ball, which must have

dropped back into their grooves.

George Pope had a careful look

at the situation, and gave the ball

out, and gave the ball out, and

gave the ball out, and gave the

ball out, and gave the ball out,

and gave the ball out, and gave

the ball out, and gave the ball

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out, and gave the ball out, and

Surrey hopes frustrated by defiant Essex

Surrey's efforts to cut Hamp-

shire's lead at the top of the county

championship table were frustrated

by some defiant batting from

Essex at Lord's yesterday.

Essex, who had been pictured

at 242 for nine after being set 271

in even time. They were in a strong

position to press for victory at 152

for two, through a sparkling 77 run

partnership in 65 minutes between

BBC 2 tomorrow
Cricket: England v India (3.40).

Timely reflections on my years of practice at the bar

There is plenty of room in the bar at the Lyric, or maybe I am thinking of the Apollo, these two being adjacent, like the Ambassadors and the St Martins. It used to be said that there were always customers who would emerge from the Ambassadors at the interval and return in error at the end of it to the St Martins, or vice versa, and considering that the Ambassadors was showing *The Mouse-*

About my own achievements in the way of getting drinks at the interval there is no point in being modest; I am the British, European, Commonwealth, Olympic and World record holder in this exacting sport. My years as a theatre critic gave me both an advantage, in that my seats were always on the aisle, and an incentive, since in the case of many of the plays I was obliged to see in those days a state of at any rate partial insensibility was an absolute

Nowadays, it has become the custom to reverse the natural order of things and to instal a theatre in a bar instead of a

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One of the remarkable aspects of the schools is that of their 4,000 pupils about a quarter come from English-speaking homes. At Rhydfelen, in the heart of Anglicized Wales, only a fifth come from Welsh-speaking homes.

English-speakers want their children to be taught in Welsh

The first comprehensive was opened at Rhyl in 1956, the second at Mold in 1961. Rhylfelen was the third, and others followed at Wrexham, Ystalyfera and Aberystwyth. The seventh will be at Llanharan, Glamorgan.

It is easy to understand why Welsh-speaking parents send their children to bilingual schools: education is a prime factor in language survival. But

"One of the great benefits of bilingual education is generates self-confidence. I left school, I felt under second rate in the pre-English speakers because language. But Rhydderdd's never feel inferior are at home in any situation give them self-confidence help to restore self-reliance Welsh people."

Trevor Fi

Why African unity must become more than an idea

Even in an area where there is no dispute—the need for the liberation of the Portuguese colonies—differences appear over the methods to be used, and the OAU has still not managed to take a stand over the three rival liberation movements in Angola. The conference in fact emphasized the divisions within one of these movements, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), when it listened to Mr Daniel Chipenda—who is recognized as an MPLA leader by Zambia. The MPLA office in Congo (Brazza-

Patrick Gilkes

The erudite thesis, prepared for the latest edition of an academic journal, the *Pacific Community*, by the Foreign Office's Director General of Public Information, Mr. Mizuo Kuroda, makes no bones about the fact that Japan's foreign policy has been founded on the basis of pragmatic self interest. But the bureaucrat, who acts as foreign officer's official spokesman goes on to explain in precise terms, why Japan has consistently refused much of the charge of the United States to play a greater role in maintaining security in the Pacific.

Outlining the countries sensitive geo-political position, Mr. Kuroda points out that Japanese government has tended to take a more cautious stand when handling cold war diplomatic issues which could touch off

“It is most likely that Japan will stay in the western camp so long as the present pattern of trade remains more or less the same.”

Emphasizing that Tokyo will

ness in speaking foreign
ges is now legendary
derive from our
character—we are
and we are shy”.

Analysing one of the
mental differences be
thinking of the Jap
other nations, the the
foreigners that the Ja
practical people “The

Peter Ha

Times remembered from 189 years at Printing House Square

The great foreign correspondents hover around Printing House Square not in their shadowy presences, for they were only present there on rare, fleeting visits, but with the clatter of express posts and the ghostly tip-tapping of telegraph keys. William Howard Russell, the first and greatest modern war correspondent, with a true journalist's respect for inconvenient truth and disrespect for

The Times enjoys the dubious distinction of having at one time or another given employment to the most notorious recent trio of great spies: Burgess, Maclean and Philby. We scandalized Victorian breakfast tables by the insertion of one of the most pungent four-letter words in the

The dramatic critic swept in like a black bat after curtain-fall, in full evening-dress, opera hat, cloak and cane, to write his

the historic traditions and idiosyncracies of "The Thunderer". May *The Times* remain unmistakably *The Times*, even when untimely ripped from its ancient womb of Printing House Square. But today such introspection is unprofessional, and what exercises *The Times* now is issue Number 59,122, Monday's paper.

Philip Howard

A Midsummer Day's dream ceremonies from the past

It is possible that it was from this time when night bonfires were officially frowned upon, that countrymen and women cunningly substituted the glow-worm's feeble lights for unexplained, distant fires during the hours of darkness.

But the deception is useless now that glow-worms are so scarce, even if it were ever of any use when there were hundreds of wingless female glow-

Men were made, were all used as well.

Livelong, or orpine branches were picked to be stuck into clay bases in cottages, two of them close together, to divine not death, but the possibility of future weddings. The results were often contradictory, for some said if the wasteless branches flopped to the left, all was happy between pairs of lovers; but if they bent to the

lilac-flowered spike be-
haps to this count-
Romans, who used it
for fortunes and only
"when the Dog Star
in the heavens" in
have been uncommon
earth, even then, had
compensated for its lo-
offering of honeycom-

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For Saving
Investing and
House-Purchase

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Horizon Midlands ares suspended it Court Line lks progress

Whitmore
sions between Court
s bankers and the Gov-
continued yesterday in
pt to find a solution to
pany's financial prob-
s understood last night
talks have been pro-
satisfactorily but are un-
gs in the shares of the
shipbuilding and
tour group were sus-
at the overnight price
while dealings in Hor-
land, Court Line's 55-
owned subsidiary, were
d at a price of 12 1/2p.
The Thursday evening
t from Court Line that
t talks with the Govern-
e Department of Indus-
y issued a state-
ing that "discussions
eeking urgently, in con-
with the company's
e to see whether a solu-
e found which, among
ings, would secure the
of the workforce in
y's shipyard and of
akers who have
holidays with the
y how serious Court
financial problems are
e to be spent out. But
is in the middle of a
al capital spending
e for modernising
ing its north-eastern
s, while the widespread
in the City yesterday
the group was looking
additional £3m to
its package tour op-
er summer.
gh a spokesman for
partment of Industry
i talks as "gen-
t was commonly sup-
at any additional finan-
gements on the part
Government would be
d with the capital
programme in the
s. Court Line accounts
that the company was
to spend £20m on its
s. Of this sum £4m was
from regional invest-
ants. n November the com-
mo made arrangements
Government for a £2m
payable over 10 years

pany profits n by 30 pc

n fall in company prof-
e first quarter is re-
i figures published yes-
e the Central Statistical

GDP				
Gross domestic product at constant factor cost (1972=100) and seasonally adjusted				
	Based on current data	Based on revised data	Based on preliminary data	Average change over period
1972 Q1	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
1972 Q2	100.7	100.8	100.8	100.6
1972 Q3	101.5	101.6	101.6	101.4
1972 Q4	102.2	102.3	102.3	102.1
1973 Q1	103.0	103.1	103.1	102.9
1973 Q2	103.8	103.9	103.9	103.6
1973 Q3	104.5	104.6	104.6	104.3
1973 Q4	105.2	105.3	105.3	105.0
1974 Q1	106.0	106.1	106.1	105.8
1974 Q2	106.8	106.9	106.9	106.6
1974 Q3	107.5	107.6	107.6	107.3
1974 Q4	108.2	108.3	108.3	108.0

CU cutting motor premiums by 5 per cent

By Our Financial Staff
Commercial Union surprised
the insurance world yesterday by
cutting its motor premiums by
5 per cent. The move, which
affects all policyholders, is the
first in a series of measures
aimed at reducing the cost of
insurance. The company's
new policyholders from August
1 will receive a 5 per cent
premium reduction.
CU had hoped that its motor
business would break even this
year. But the 50mph speed
limit combined with the sharp
fall in the cost of petrol to
reduce the number of claims,
and CU is now experiencing
better underwriting results than
originally expected.
The company says that it has
been under official pressure
to lower its motor premiums
since it is not subject to mar-
ginal control under the com-
mon inflation measures. It be-
lieves "that the spirit of these measures
requires that policyholders
should benefit from this better
experience" in underwriting.
This also means that CU "does
not foresee the need to apply to
the Department of Trade for a
further general increase in
private motor rates before the
end of 1974".
CU, whose lower premiums
will cost it about £1.1m,
increased its motor premiums
by about 10 per cent in August
1973 following a 20 per cent
rise around April and May, 1972.
General Accident, probably
Britain's largest insurer of
motorists with over 1 million
policyholders, said yesterday
that "if there has been any
general reduction in the incident
claims, this has only postponed
any immediate increases. GA,
which regards its premium rates
as more competitive than those
of CU, added that it had no plans
to reduce its premiums.
Sun Alliance and London
Insurance also do not have any
plans to follow CU in lowering
motor premiums.
Repair charges: The Motor
Agents Association, which repre-
sents four out of five garages in
Britain, has warned that its
members may opt out of accident
repair work unless the British
Insurance Association agree to
garage requests for increased
charges.
The garages are seeking "a
substantial increase in the now
totally inadequate returns
obtained from insurance com-
panies," a spokesman for the
MAA said yesterday. The
insurance companies are resist-
ing the demands.

SE deputy head denies rumours of difficulties

Mr Dundas Hamilton, deputy
chairman of the Stock Exchange,
last night expressed the com-
pany's "complete confidence"
that "completely wrong rumours"
that further stock market firms
might be in financial difficulties.
He stressed that the exchange
had no evidence that anyone
was in trouble, adding:
"We are certain that no major
firms are in trouble."
The equity market ended the
trading session at its lowest
level for 15 years. The FTSE
index dropped 3.2 to 249.1, the
lowest point since July, 1959.
Over the two-week period, the
index has shed 39.5 points.
The Times index, 133 off at
98.32 has lost 15.39 points over
the same period.
On Thursday the French bank
rate was increased from 11 per
cent to 13 per cent.
Investor's week, page 12

Higher Atlantic fares

International airlines reached
agreement in Florida yesterday
to increase passenger
fares by 5 per cent across the
board with effect from August
1 on routes between the United
States and Europe, the Middle
East and North Africa. The in-
creases are subject to approval
of the governments involved.

PHS for letting

Printing House Square, the
building at 170 Queen Victoria
Street, London, occupied until
last weekend by The Times,
which is moving to new offices
in Gray's Inn Road, is available
for letting. It was earlier re-
ported that the building was to
be occupied by Deloitte and Co,
the chartered accountants, but
the deal has fallen through.

RETAIL PRICES

The following are the index num-
bers (January 1962=100) for
retail prices, not seasonally
adjusted, released by the Depart-
ment of Employment yesterday:

(a) All items (b) Food (c) Non-food

(d) Increase over 6 months (e) Increase over 12 months

(f) Annual rate of increase (g) Average over 6 months

(h) Average over 12 months

(i) Average over 24 months

(j) Average over 36 months

(k) Average over 48 months

(l) Average over 60 months

(m) Average over 72 months

(n) Average over 84 months

(o) Average over 96 months

(p) Average over 108 months

(q) Average over 120 months

(r) Average over 132 months

(s) Average over 144 months

(t) Average over 156 months

(u) Average over 168 months

(v) Average over 180 months

(w) Average over 192 months

(x) Average over 204 months

(y) Average over 216 months

(z) Average over 228 months

(aa) Average over 240 months

(ab) Average over 252 months

(ac) Average over 264 months

(ad) Average over 276 months

(ae) Average over 288 months

(af) Average over 300 months

(ag) Average over 312 months

(ah) Average over 324 months

(ai) Average over 336 months

(aj) Average over 348 months

(ak) Average over 360 months

(al) Average over 372 months

(am) Average over 384 months

(an) Average over 396 months

(ao) Average over 408 months

(ap) Average over 420 months

(aq) Average over 432 months

(ar) Average over 444 months

(as) Average over 456 months

(at) Average over 468 months

(au) Average over 480 months

(av) Average over 492 months

(aw) Average over 504 months

(ax) Average over 516 months

(ay) Average over 528 months

(az) Average over 540 months

(ba) Average over 552 months

(bb) Average over 564 months

(bc) Average over 576 months

(bd) Average over 588 months

(be) Average over 600 months

(bf) Average over 612 months

(bg) Average over 624 months

(bh) Average over 636 months

(bi) Average over 648 months

(bj) Average over 660 months

(bk) Average over 672 months

(bl) Average over 684 months

(bm) Average over 696 months

(bn) Average over 708 months

(bo) Average over 720 months

(bp) Average over 732 months

(bq) Average over 744 months

(br) Average over 756 months

(bs) Average over 768 months

(bt) Average over 780 months

(bu) Average over 792 months

(bv) Average over 804 months

(bw) Average over 816 months

(bx) Average over 828 months

(by) Average over 840 months

(bz) Average over 852 months

(ca) Average over 864 months

(cb) Average over 876 months

(cc) Average over 888 months

(cd) Average over 900 months

(ce) Average over 912 months

(cf) Average over 924 months

(cg) Average over 936 months

(ch) Average over 948 months

(ci) Average over 960 months

(cj) Average over 972 months

(ck) Average over 984 months

(cl) Average over 996 months

(cm) Average over 1008 months

(cn) Average over 1020 months

(co) Average over 1032 months

(cp) Average over 1044 months

(cq) Average over 1056 months

(cr) Average over 1068 months

(cs) Average over 1080 months

(ct) Average over 1092 months

(cu) Average over 1104 months

(cv) Average over 1116 months

(cw) Average over 1128 months

(cx) Average over 1140 months

(cy) Average over 1152 months

(cz) Average over 1164 months

(da) Average over 1176 months

(db) Average over 1188 months

(dc) Average over 1200 months

(dd) Average over 1212 months

(de) Average over 1224 months

(df) Average over 1236 months

(dg) Average over 1248 months

(dh) Average over 1260 months

(di) Average over 1272 months

(dj) Average over 1284 months

(dk) Average over 1296 months

(dl) Average over 1308 months

(dm) Average over 1320 months

(dn) Average over 1332 months

(do) Average over 1344 months

(dp) Average over 1356 months

(dq) Average over 1368 months

(dr) Average over 1380 months

(ds) Average over 1392 months

(dt) Average over 1404 months

(du) Average over 1416 months

(dv) Average over 1428 months

(dw) Average over 1440 months

(dx) Average over 1452 months

(dy) Average over 1464 months

(dz) Average over 1476 months

(ea) Average over 1488 months

(eb) Average over 1500 months

(ec) Average over 1512 months

(ed) Average over 1524 months

(ee) Average over 1536 months

(ef) Average over 1548 months

(eg) Average over 1560 months

(eh) Average over 1572 months

(ei) Average over 1584 months

(ej) Average over 1596 months

(ek) Average over 1608 months

(el) Average over 1620 months

(em) Average over 1632 months

(en) Average over 1644 months

(eo) Average over 1656 months

(ep) Average over 1668 months

(eq) Average over 1680 months

(er) Average over 1692 months

(es) Average over 1704 months

(et) Average over 1716 months

(eu) Average over 1728 months

(ev) Average over 1740 months

(ew) Average over 1752 months

(ex) Average over 1764 months

(ey) Average over 1776 months

(ez) Average over 1788 months

(fa) Average over 1800 months

(fb) Average over 1812 months

(fc) Average over 1824 months

(fd) Average over 1836 months

(fe) Average over 1848 months

(ff) Average over 1860 months

(fg) Average over 1872 months

(fh) Average over 1884 months

(fi) Average over 1896 months

(fj) Average over 1908 months

(fk) Average over 1920 months

(fl) Average over 1932 months

(fm) Average over 1944 months

(fn) Average over 1956 months

(fo) Average over 1968 months

(fp) Average over 1980 months

(fq) Average over 1992 months

(fr) Average over 2004 months

(fs) Average over 2016 months

(ft) Average over 2028 months

(fu) Average over 2040 months

(fv) Average over 2052 months

(fw) Average over 2064 months

(fx) Average over 2076 months

(fy) Average over 2088 months

(fz) Average over 2100 months

(ga) Average over 2112 months

(gb) Average over 2124 months

(gc) Average over 2136 months

(gd) Average over 2148 months

(ge) Average over 2160 months

(gf) Average over 2172 months

(gg) Average over 2184 months

(gh) Average over 2196 months

(gi) Average over 2208 months

(gj) Average over 2220 months

(gk) Average over 2232 months

(gl) Average over 2244 months

(gm) Average over 2256 months

(gn) Average over 2268 months

(go) Average over 2280 months

(gp) Average over 2292 months

(gq) Average over 2304 months

(gr) Average over 2316 months

(gs) Average over 2328 months

(gt) Average over 2340 months

(gu) Average over 2352 months

(gv) Average over 2364 months

(gw) Average over 2376 months

(gx) Average over 2388 months

(gy) Average over 2400 months

(gz) Average over 2412 months

(ha) Average over 2424 months

(hb) Average over 2436 months

(hc) Average over 2448 months

(hd) Average over 2460 months

Midland-Yorks profits peak

ilies totalling 500,000 VFG ordinary shares. Major holdings in the group are now: Mr L. Vernon and wife, 15.14 per cent; Mr and Mrs D. Wettrigh, 17.29 per cent, and Mr and Mrs P. H. Vernon, 17.27

Lyles buy spinners

For a total outlay of some £600,000 cash, S. Lyles, in an agreed deal, is offering 32p a share for the 1,870,000 ordinary of M. P. Stonehouse. Stonehouse is a private company of worsted and semi-worsted yarn spinners based at Wakefield. Its directors are accepting for their own holdings, totalling 55.78 per cent of the equity.

Turner Mfg

Although it included all of the three-day week period, the first half year at Turner Manufacturing shows a rise in pre-tax profits from £516,000 to £599,000. Sales are £5.25m. against £4.59m. The dividend goes ahead from 1.31p to 1.38p.

The board warns that cost inflation is getting worse and second half profits are unlikely to reach the level of the first.

Briefly

PLEASURAMA
Interim turnover of £1.55m (£1.37m) and pre-tax profit of £102,000 (£91,000). Majority of profit earned in second half and satisfactory total return indicated.

FRANCIS SUMNER
Record order book reported in current year. Decrease in profits in first three months, but group sales now increasing. Full-time

Year ago	Pay date	Year's total	Prev year
6.71	—	11.55	11.0
2.5	25/7	3.93	3.75
2.25 ⁺	15/7	6.47	3.3 ⁺
0.76	8/8	1.0	0.95
1.1	24/7	3.0	2.1
1.0	—	—	3.25
3.73	—	2.5	4.98
3.37	31/7	4.17	4.0

1.0	19/7	2.16†	2.1†
1.0	19/7	—	2.42
	17/7	1.04	
0.53	26/7	1.99	0.91
2.21			4.66†
	23/8	2.2	2.1
3.21		4.67	4.46
4.31	1/8	6.89	6.56
2.35	9/7	—	5.24
3.41†	9/8	4.75	4.53†
8.1	—	11.35	11.0
1.58†	—	2.76	2.62†
6.3	—	13.1	11.3
1	—	—	2.06
5.9	3/9	8.83	8.4
2.27†	—	3.85	3.67†
1.78	18/9	—	7.74

21.0	21/8	22.0	21.0
1.42	—	—	4.98
1.51	26/7	—	3.74
1.0	—	—	3.25
Nil	16/8	1.25	Nil
2.45	—	4.41	4.2

For 56 weeks.

6.71	—	11.55	11.0
0.76	8/8	1.0	0.95
1.1	24/7	3.0	2.1
1.0	19/7	2.16†	2.1†
2.25†	25/7	6.4†	3.3†
3.73	—	2.5	4.98

1.0	17/7	1.04	2.42
0.53	26/7	1.99	0.91
2.21	—	—	4.66†
1.1	23/8	2.2	2.1
4.31	1/8	6.89	6.56
2.35	9/7	—	5.24
3.41†	9/8	4.75	4.55†
8.1	—	11.55	11.0
1.58†	—	2.75	2.62†
5.9	3/9	8.83	8.4
2.27†	—	3.85	3.67†
1.78	18/9	—	7.74
NII	16/8	1.25	NII
2.45	—	4.41	4.2

For 56 weeks.

June 21	June 20		June 20	June 20
47%	45%	Safeway	37%	37%
20	20	Food	28	28
10	8%	Costco	22	22
50	50%	Sam's	11	11%
11	11%	Scotch Fine Pouch	6	6%
12	11%	Schultz	10	10%
22	20%	Scott Paper	14	14%
10	10%	Seaboard Coast	10	10%
5	5%	Seary Ross	9	9%
10	10%	Shell Oil	8	8%
30	30%	Sherrill Trans.	17	17%
34	34%	Signal Co	19	19%
10	10%	Singer	20	20%
10	10%	Sony	18	18%
19	19%	Southern Pac	17	17%
10	10%	Southern Ry	17	17%
5	5%	Southern R.R.	4	4%
11	11%	Sperry Rand	37	37%
11	11%	Standard Oil	40	40%
13	13%	Std. Brands	58	58%

[illegible]

8	186	U.S. Oil	72%	72%
9	185	U.S. Pacific Corp.	27%	27%
9	184	Unifont	8%	8%
10	109	United Aircraft	27%	27%
10	108	United Brands	8%	8%
11	314	W.D. Merchants	1%	1%
12	114	Wm. Pitt	1%	1%
12	113	U.S. Industries	4%	4%
13	112	Wachovia	12%	12%
13	111	Waco	11%	11%
13	110	Wagon Wheel	22%	22%
13	109	Warner Lambert	22%	22%
14	108	Wells Fargo	17%	17%
14	107	Weyerhaeuser	16%	16%
14	106	Westing. El.	15%	15%
82	82	Weyerhaeuser	36%	36%
82	744	Weyerhaeuser	36%	36%
82	743	Weyerhaeuser	36%	36%
82	696	White Motor	11%	11%
82	695	Woolworth	11%	11%
17	17	Woolworth	11%	11%
17	16	Woolworth	11%	11%
17	15	Woolworth	11%	11%
54	54	Zenith	22%	22%
54	53	Zenith	22%	22%
54	52	Zenith	22%	22%
54	51	Zenith	22%	22%
54	50	Zenith	22%	22%
54	49	Zenith	22%	22%
54	48	Zenith	22%	22%
54	47	Zenith	22%	22%
54	46	Zenith	22%	22%
54	45	Zenith	22%	22%
54	44	Zenith	22%	22%
54	43	Zenith	22%	22%
54	42	Zenith	22%	22%
54	41	Zenith	22%	22%
54	40	Zenith	22%	22%
54	39	Zenith	22%	22%
54	38	Zenith	22%	22%
54	37	Zenith	22%	22%
54	36	Zenith	22%	22%
54	35	Zenith	22%	22%
54	34	Zenith	22%	22%
54	33	Zenith	22%	22%
54	32	Zenith	22%	22%
54	31	Zenith	22%	22%
54	30	Zenith	22%	22%
54	29	Zenith	22%	22%
54	28	Zenith	22%	22%
54	27	Zenith	22%	22%
54	26	Zenith	22%	22%
54	25	Zenith	22%	22%
54	24	Zenith	22%	22%
54	23	Zenith	22%	22%
54	22	Zenith	22%	22%
54	21	Zenith	22%	22%
54	20	Zenith	22%	22%
54	19	Zenith	22%	22%
54	18	Zenith	22%	22%
54	17	Zenith	22%	22%
54	16	Zenith	22%	22%
54	15	Zenith	22%	22%
54	14	Zenith	22%	22%
54	13	Zenith	22%	22%
54	12	Zenith	22%	22%
54	11	Zenith	22%	22%
54	10	Zenith	22%	22%
54	9	Zenith	22%	22%
54	8	Zenith	22%	22%
54	7	Zenith	22%	22%
54	6	Zenith	22%	22%
54	5	Zenith	22%	22%
54	4	Zenith	22%	22%
54	3	Zenith	22%	22%
54	2	Zenith	22%	22%
54	1	Zenith	22%	22%

Bank Base Rates

ys Bank ..	12 %
Samuel ..	13 %
are & Co ..	*12 1/2 %
Bank ..	12 %
nd Bank ..	12 %
esminister ..	12 %
y Trust ..	12 1/2 %
Cent Bank ..	12 %
Whyte ..	13 %
ms & Clyn's ..	12 %
% of American Holston	
deposits 17 1/2 %	\$10,000
deposits in excess of	
\$5,000	10 %

39.0	28.2	Use Accoun (A)
38.0	21.4	Spk Withdraw (U)
34.0	20.3	Preference
34.0	20.3	Do Accoun
33.8	-8.4	Cap (2)
22.2	22.4	Asst Comp Fnd
21.4	21.8	Spk Withdraw
21.4	22.9	Sector Ldr (2)
21.3	12.5	Fin & Prop (2)
41.5	26.3	Int Grwth (4)
25.7	19.9	Kib Sea (3)

[illegible]

	Talman Fund Manager	
28.7	Mining Ltd.	2
29.1	Talman (S)	2
15.3	Do Int	1
	Target Trust Manager	
28.9	Arlberg, Buckle	2
28.9	Consumer	2
28.9	Financial	2
28.9	Equity	2
28.9	Example	10
28.9	The Comm (A)	2

[illegible]

8	62.7	Liens Prop Fnd	71
4	59.7	Liens High Yield	59
8	58.3	Do Equity Pan	85
8	62.7	Do Prop Pan	74
4	63.5	Do H Yld Pan	67
Irish Life Assurance			
Institute Sq, London, ECL			
9	134.8	Prop Modules	137
3	100.0	Managed Fnd	99
9	45.5	Bina Corp Fnd	43

[illegible]

1.60	1.65	Atlantic Exp	\$ 1
1.70	1.70	Amst & Gen	\$ 1
		Old Count Fund Manager	
		Box 55, St. Julian's Ct. Guernsey	
3.1	44.1	Old Ct Eq (34)	43
3.1	84.0	Old Ct Int (38)	83
3.1	93.8	Smaller Co's	93
		Slater Walker Tnt Bldg Co	
		Church St. St. Helier, Jersey.	
4.7	178.0	Growth Inv	178
4.7	22.7	Int'l Wad	22

[illegible]

Wall Street

[illegible]

Allied Chem.	38 ¹ / ₂	38 ¹ / ₄	G
Allied Stores	24 ¹ / ₂	24 ¹ / ₂	G
Allied Stores	21	21	G

[illegible]

47%	48%	Safeway
24	23%	SL Regis
10	0%	Smiths E. Ind

[illegible]



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(continued on page 16)

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